"I will accept him."
"That's the ticket!"

The next moment, the mysterious Black

envelope. Its black paper furnished no information. The temptation to break the

CHAPTER XVI.

THE PRISCHER AT THE "TRAVELER'S REST"-

Jared Clark remained a prisoner in the

white room at the "Traveler's Rest," having its food brough to him by one of McCon-nick's men. Nothing was done toward an avestigation of his alleged effense.

The checkmated vilian was surrounded

by desperado a as unrelenting as himself, who, were suspicion to become settled into conviction—and proof being actioned that the had intended betraying the habitues and

parders -would furnish the newspapers

vault, used in past years for the storage of ee. Could the dank walls of that vault

Retribution often makes long delay.

Two nights after Clark's incarceration,

and one after Tom Black's interview with Cecil Clayton, while the guests were asleep, the man of mystery crept quietly down the stairway at the head of his seven-by-nine

Smalthily he groped his way to the door

Steatthry he groped his way to the door f the prison, which he anlocked. On the trashold, he paused. The immute's heavy breathing satisfied

m that he slept. He entered, closed the

Irons were upon his ankles, and a heavy

hain extended from the manacles to a staple to the bricks, which allowed him small lati-

sting on his arm, which was hanging over

the edge.

Tom set the taper behind a piece of lum

bor, resting against a beam, and took up the handkerchief and vial.

Uncorking the bottle, he held it on one side, that the furnes of its contents might not reach the sleeper's nestrils, or his own,

and tipped the chloroform into the handker-

Then, with a hasty glance toward the door, as if fearful of interruption, he crept close to his victim, and thrust the saturated cloth under his nose, at the same time hold-

ing down his bead, at the same time and ing down his bead.

He struggled hard, but could not lift his hands to push sway the penetrating drug, and could not cry for assistance because the rag covered his mouth. But a moment he

Tom replaced the apparatus in his coat, and put his hand in his victim's left hand

He tried the right, and brought forth a bunch of large keys, with another of small attached.

Smiling grimly, he extinguished the taper

went out as quietly as he had entered, locked the door, and returned to his bed.

by surrise, he was in the street.

By surrise, he was in the street.

He was sure that the luckless "captain" had not seen him, and that any story of pocket-picking by the aid of chloroform, would only result in a laugh at his own ex-

Tom's destination was Jared Clark's

brown-stone mansion on Thirtieth Street, a place seldom used by its owner save at

CHAPTER XVII.

TOM PROVES HIS PRINCIPANTE IN A REMARK

Mrs. Weeks sat alone by the basemen

Philip Eversleigh had gone out to post a

sattled, then sunk stupefied.

What he wanted was not there.

He iay on an old mattress, his head

mick's men.

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THE King of Burmah has been invited to sober up. If drunks are conducted in Burmah on the American plan this is probably the first invitation the old reprobate has declined for six months.

MRS. HENRY T. MILLER, of Chicago has been recently robbed of three thouand dollars' worth of diamonds. She is not an actress, however, and the motive of the advertisement is not apparent.

BARON Biol, who recently died in Europe, never missed a night from the gaming table for forty years. His per-severance was duly rewarded, as he finally came out only \$1,000,000 short.

Trus is the Emperor William's golden wodding day. If the venerable potentate could see the German flags that are flying in this city to-day he might imagine Cincinnati was celebrating the event.

Bosron is now being paved with blocks of asphalt on a base of pulverized limeboped that the National Quarantine Cor stone. This is where Boston differs from that other place which is paved with damage is done. good intentions on a base of pulverized SPIRIT OF THE GERMAN PAPERS. brimstone.

YESTERDAY was a gloomy and for Americans on foreign race courses, Parole come in sixth for the Ascot stakes and Norman, a horse owned by an Amerleam, lost 10,000 frames for her proprietor

THE new Governor of Roumelia is a The new Governor of Roumelia is a stiff-necked prince. He declines to eievate the Turkish standard, and he stubbornly refuses to cover his caput with the Turkish fez. The Sulfan is therefore mad and threatens to bang the princes Roumelian hat down over his ears and to larrup him well with his Roumelian. to larrup him well with his Roumelian flag pole.

THE dispatches were in error in ansouncing the death of Howard Paul in England, as it was upon his wife and not himself that the hand of death fell beavily. Howard Paul is a native of Philadelphia, although he has spent much of his life abroad, and he is author of several light plays which have met with decided success in Europe and America. The wife whose loss he mourns was formerly Miss Isabella Featherstone, wocalist of considerable reputation.

LAST winter the Mexican Government, with a great flourish of trumpets, announced that it would hold a grand International Exposition in 1881, and passed a half-million appropriation. That was the rocket. They have discovered that the building alone would cost the amount of the appropriation, and that they could not raise the amount if they would, so they have decided to abandon it. That is the stick. The whole thing

WHEN Music, heavenly maid, was young, and Pan piped peacefully his simple strains, the world dreamed net of the day when Song should hold her national festivals and singers should gather from near and far to do her homage. But as the world grew in wisdom it grew in harmony, until there is now no holiday that excites its people to a more intense enthusiasm than the day devoted to music. No victory of war could call forth such a display of gay banners or arouse among our citizens a deeper interest than are manifested at these feasts of melody. These are celebrations of peace. The brilliant decorations that float on the breeze do not welcome warriors from battle fields, and the portraits that greet our gaze at every turn are not the faces of sanguinary soldiers. The welcome is to the devotees of Music, and the portraits are those of the masters who have contributed to her lasting glory.

THE United States Minister to Russia, the Hon. E. W. Stoughton, who has lately come home on a visit says that the Nihilist troubles in the dominions of the Czar have been grossly exaggeratted, and "that nearly every material statement made about them is absolutely untrue." Most of the letters dated St. Petersburg or exceptions there has been a great im Moscow or Odessa never saw Russian soil, provement in that cereal, and a fair averand of his own knowledge Minister age crop is assured. Oats are almost an Stoughton pronounces the most sensa-entire failure, and timothy is little better. tional statements contained in them false. The Russian people are not deeply infected with Nihilism, and it is not true that whole classes of students have been strested and shipped off to Siberia or to the effect that cotton and corn are to the effect that cotton and corn are locked up in dungeons, or that there was any serious disaffection in the army, or that women of respectability had become members of the secret order. The sensational and damaging reports as to the social and political state of affairs in Russia are about all traceable to British sources where the "wish is father to the thought." These positive statements of is eminently satisfactory, bright and thought." These positive statements of is eminently satisfactory, bright and the American Minister seems a good deal promising.

like pouring a bottle of Stoughton Bitters down the gullets of the British newspapers and their "foreign correspondents," but they can not decline a prescription administered by so high an authority as an American Minister

count of the origin and purpose of these

that is now dominant in England, and

secondly, through the organs and

spondent asserts that there has been no

extraordinary number of criminal arrests

Siberia for the last few months, and nothing to indicate any general disaffection

in the army or in official circles. He

believes, with Mr. Stoughton, that the Emperor earnestly desires to establish

a representative Government something

after the pattern of England before En-

gland donned the garb of Imperialism.

Editorial Spinnings.

The boot-jack is a poetical instrument

Cincinnati's May Musical Festival

mes in June this year, and is the Sangerfest.

Rents are enormous in this city, as th

ttle boy remarked when he looked at the knee

The Ohio River is now receding so rap-

idly that it is feared that visitors to the Sanger fest will be compelled to drink larger beer as a matter of accnomy.

ind mutton, some four hundred, head of cattl

The severe frost that nipped the bud

(The Volksfreund)

TTERS AT LARGE.

The cattle disease is spreading in South

Interest in hop culture is on the wan-

The peach crop in Georgia is reported

Locusts have appeared in force south

An unknown weed is destroying much

A man living in Henrietta, Texas, has

ern Georgia.

Wisconsin.

two-thirds short.

thirty-four summers.

and near one thousand sheep were sent to Europ

In confirmation of Minister Stough-

A STORY FOUNDED ON ACTUAL OCCURRENCES.

AUTHOR OF "DESTINY," "PRAISE PLOWER,"

CHAPTER XV.

YOUNG HEIRESS.

The morning following her adventure a ton family, she could not possibly under-stand why Cecil should exposs herself to such dangers. Yet the explanation given was a trifle satisfactory, though terse—"I thought I had a clue!"

The sorrow-stricken girl came in for a sound berating, which her inherited pride rebelled against.

"One as knows yer putty well-Mr. George Newting, maam; he it never go back on you, and he il do anything to beat hualu-tin Clark."

was gone.
Cecil determined to keep her word.
George Newton could not, unless he
had grown hardened, find it in his heart to do her an injury.
Throughout the remainder of the day, she

engrossed, they heard neither the ring at the door-bell, nor the gruff vole, a few minute after, inquiring for Miss Cecil Chyton.

"What is it, Jane?" said Clara, answering the servant's light rap at the door.

"Mr. Black to see Miss Clayton."

"Mr. Black repeated Cecil; "I don't know any such person."

Clara langhed merrily,

"Relative of Mr. White, Brown, or Green, likely, dear."

"What does he look like?" asked Cecil, impatiently.

the same.

She took from her writing desk the sealed country yet. They are Taunton Massachusetts and Maoon Georgia mad." They are also raising Helena place somewhere in Arkansas. impatiently,
"Like a coal-beaver, or a brickinger,

> which the servant had left ajar, shood Tom Binck, watched by one of the domestics.
>
> "What is it you wish, sir?"
>
> "To my you!" replied Tom, his eyes half averted.
>
> She did not recognize her preserver of the previous night, as he was dressed in an entirely different manner, and wore his hat have down on his forehead. And his voice was changed and gruffer

than osual. "What is your business here?"

'I'm roughly dressed and tough lookin'-that's what's the matter I always M

Her countenance changed, a smile of re-

ushered him into the drawing-room

In an instant Cecil had it open again.
"How dare you?" she demanded, hanghti-

"What know you of me?"
"Good deal—nuff to pay yer for listenin'
minute or iwo. But leave the door open,

A Marengo, Ia., gent owns a gander of

Converticut?"
"Go back home!"

"That's what I said."

The Macon Telegraph recommends the

lestruction of all anthus trees. The out-worm is very destructive to the

Numerous canker worms are s the orchard tops in New England. The pincapple crop at Key Large, neakey West, is said to be in fine culture.

Forty bushels of wheat to the acre is shout the average of the present splendid erop in Georgia.

The price a ked by Mr. Harper, of Kentucky, for the race horse Ten Broeck, "King of the Turf," is \$100,000, but he not likely to get it.

Euterprise (Miss.) Courier: The hog-round town are dying rapidly of cholera. It is almost discouraging for people to attempt to raise hogs, and when they look fat and healthy it very frequently appens that they take cholera and di in a few hours.

Gen. Sandford, of Florida, is negotiating for the importation of two Italian colonies to be located on his land in Alachua County in that State. The colonists will be practical market-garden ers and grape-growers, the object of their importation being to introduce the cul-tivation of foreign varieties of grapes in Florida for the manufacture of w

Rochester (Minn.) Record: The crops are at the present time unusually prom ising, the recent rains proving very time ly and refreshing. Some apprehension was felt for the wheat, owing to the in ferior quality of the seed sown, but is appears that fears of that kind were ill unded, and those who sowed the best No. I wheat can not at present distinguish any advantage in it over the common or inferior grades.

Every paper published in Kentucky mentions fine rain falls in its section on Sunday and Monday of last week, and the great improvement of agricultural prospects. In a few and confined locali-ties rust and the fly are said to have affected the wheat, but with these few Altogether, prospects for the long-pre-dicted famine are not flattering.

Dailas Herald: Reports from every

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stories in regard to Russian affairs the BT.

JULIAN G. NOE,

MR. BLACE CALLS ON MISS CECUL CLATTON-HE REPUTES A SLANDER AND ADVINES THE

the "Travelers Rest," Cecil, cast down by her failure, took refuge in Clara's boudoir. But Clara was illy fitted to cheer her, for abe felt that she had been slighted in not being informed of her friend's manoweres. Not knowing the inner history of the Clay-ton family she could not remainly and the

rebelled against.

An outburst of passion was the result.

Then Clars, seeing that she herself was the cause of it, attempted to soothe her. Thus engrossed, they heard neither the ring at the

"There is bound to be trouble in this

ma am, returned the servant.
Cecil descended to the parlor floor.
In the vestibule, just outside the door, which the servant had left ajar, stood Tom

Several hundred tons of dressed beef formation.
Small 17" she asked herself, then, over-mastering her curiosity, replaced the little packet in the receptacle to which she had packet in the receptacle to which she had

If there is anything to be gained by following this man's advice, the opening of this packet before I have authority, may destroy all." ery widespread disaster. It is to b I take this matter in hand before any furthe

"Let me ome inside, and I'll tell you."
"But, sir, I——"

that's what's the matter, I spose!" Mr. Black interrupted. "F". I don't know you!" exclaimed Cecil.

The Volksfreund.]
In the House of Representatives in Congress the resolution was passed to adjourn the extra session of Congress on Tuesday. June 17th. This would mean that the House is not willing to succumb to the dictates of the President, as he is to be pushed by his party to veto the houselary Bill. "Store o' that? Guess you're mistaken!" He had almost succeeded in getting into The Republican New York Times call

ring the ingress.
Well, I don't think you heard my name

lief taking the place of the puzzled, buil-angry look.

She ushered him into the drawing-room

as he entered, remarking:
"I'll jest take that lettle precention!"

"Only to keep others from hearin' some thing what Mess Clay on wouldn't like to have heard—a chunk of her history!"

"I'm here, principally, ma'am, as book-arned folks would say, to ask if you'd take fool's advice, and go back to yer home in

"Soon as possible."

"For what?"
"For yer own good."

"For yer own good."
"If you will suplain, I may,"
"Unless yer get out o' New York, Clark—
Jared Clark, yer know—he'll do something
desprit, and you'll be the sufforer. He's
under lock and key at present, but how long he il stay so I couldn't begin to say. I put up a job on him for your sake; if you'll promise to go home, I'll unwind some part of a long yarn.

Her quick answer seemed to give him in-

tense satisfaction.
"That's it; and git out soon as yer can."
"You are not what you seem, my man!"
said Cecil. "Who are you?"
"To you I'm a firend," was the laconic
reply. "My name's Tom Black, and I'm a

ctive."

"Ah! Ferhaps, then, you know—"
"What I know!" he interrupted.
"I did not hirr you!" pettishly.
"No; I hire myself."

"No; I hirs myself."
His voice began to impress her with the belief that she had heard it before the pravious night; but as she had not seen the midnight burglar, a scrutiny of Mr. Black's features proved nothing.
Perhaps he guessed her thought.
"Never mind queations" he said, hastily. "What I've come for aint that. That akithish individuol Clark made yer a visit yesterday, didn't he?"
It is not generally supposed that detectives repeat to outsiders intelligence given

It is not generally superlying these repeat to outsiders intelligence given them to aid in working up a case; thenouly the detectives and Jared Clark being living witnesses—how did this man before her know sufficient to be able to speak so "He did call."

"He did call."

"I spose he told you a good many things, in course? Did he say anything bout yer.

"In he healtated, as if uncertain whether it were wise to proceed, and then finished the ce-"your mother?"

"Did he say she is alive or dead?"

"The question was not asked, nor did he volunteer to tell."
Her voice trembled,
"Ah, so!" muttered Tom. "Well, I can tell for certain sure as she is alive, and kickn' in this city. ' It he had anticipated seeing her rejoice at

the tidings, he was disappointed.
"That really concerns me little," she replied coldly. "What I wish to know is not plied coldity. What I wish to know is not that the supposed Mrs. Clayton is living, but whether I can get the certificate of her first marriage—her legal marriage."

"Oh, ho!" cried Tom, "that's the way the kite flies, ch? He's told you that thumpin"

CHAPTER XVII.

Cecil started.
'Is it false, that John Clayton's wife was a bigamist?"

"Is it? I'd like to throttle the cur for tellin' sich a yarn. Certain he lied, the dastard!"

Although in a frame of mind to be con-

vinced, she yet hesitated to accept this denial.

Again doubts intruded.

Who but her father or uncle could disprove fared Clark's story?

Both were dead! Who, then, save Clark, hnew the Clayton trouble?

She had beard her father declare, some

Philip Eversleigh had gone out to post a "call" to a church in the West, which he had determined to accept, and forego another term at college.

The widow Weeks, since the episode of the book of poems, and the carte of Cecil Clayton, grew more social with the young student, and the two had many confidential chats. To her Philip went when in doubt, and found her ready to assist him. She had de

cided him upon accepting the call, much as he dreaded going.

Once out of the city, and away from the object of his affection, he would be safer from himself. He had tried this course before; it had failed: Fate seemed to have sent her almost to his very door. He would make another attempt.

Mrs. Weeks was looking out the diningroom window, watching the passers-by. Some time she sat thus, seemingly lost in thought, then took up the newspaper.

While she was reading, a man stopped on her eagerness abating.

The sailor shifted from one foot to the

and replied:

"Don't be too pertickler. What I tell you's true; Mrs. Clayton's alive as d well, in body anyhow, and she's no bigamist either."

"Where can I find her?"

"Can't find her till I say so. I'm a friend as will stick by yer if yer do jest as I say; if yer don't, I'll back down. You've got a mother as would be a honor to any gal—he's as more as a saint—pure'n a good

thought, then took up the newspaper.

While she was reading, a man stopped on
the opposite side of the street, the scuffling
of whose feet caused her to look up.
It was the mysterious Tom Black.
He stood a moment, then crossed over
to the house. The widow left the window.
By the time he reached the gate, she was
there to meet him.

"Mrs. Weeks, aint it?" queried he,
beldly. mother as would be a note to any god-she's as pure as a saint—purer'n a good many as is called saints." Cecil sighed heavily, still deubting. "There will be no harm, I suppose, in do-ing as you direct. Hope has almost fled; I care little what is done. In this world, I am to be miserable because of the faults of others and my own combined, and I cannot svoid

"Yes," replied the widow, seemingly not at all slarmed by his rough, unceremonious what is to be."

Her sadness seemed to recall the man's

Her sadness seemed to recall the man's jolly manner, which had been lacking during the interview.

"Beggin' yer parding, Miss Clayton," he said, "whatever is to be won't be, if you're careful. Pack up yer duds, and git out o' the city by to-morrer night, at the latest. And take a perfector with you—a male perfector; I'll send one." "Then take me in out o' the street."

Mrs. Weeks led the way to the snng little

"Know me, don't yer?"

manner.

parlor.
"We are safe here," she said briefly.
"Very good!" returned Mr. Black. "Got
a letter from me bout a week ago, didn't He send an escori!

"Who, my good man, am I to be honored with?" "Yes," answered the lady, as if desiring to say nothing more than was necessary.
"Didn't do as I suggested?"

"Because, sir," replied Mrs. Weeks with hauteur, "I am not in the habit of doing just whatever an uncouth stranger may say merely on account of his claiming to be a

"Oh! that's it, is it?"

"No, sir.

"Onl thats it, is it
"That is my reason."
"Cause he claims to be a friend! Yer
don't blieve he really is, ei?"
"I cannot say, till I know more about
him than his latter informs me."
What if do her an age.

Throughout the remainder of the use.

Discount for brain endeavoring to find some reason for placing confidence in this strange, mosquth friend. But she felt sure that meanth friend. The visitor were one and him than his letter informs me."
"Very wise, you think I spose! What if I could convince yer as I was one o' yer seat livin' friends—what then, Mrs. Wocks."
The widow smiled, sadly.
"Ab, sir, I have no triends but those with

whom I abide! "Sure?"
Permaps his adoption of her curtness ag-

gravated her, for see authoritatively bad him at once tell his mission. He smiled in his grim, meaning way, and,

the sinited in his grms, meaning way, and, r-pping his hat, began pushing up the left sleeve of his coat.

"I can easily prove what I say, ma'am."

The coat was push it as far as the elbow, after which the shirt sleeve was rolled even with it.

with it.

Instead of the rough, hard skin supposed
the natural covering of the sinews of a sailor,
the firsh beneath that shirt was as white and delicate as the field of a person who has never been exposed to hardship.

He held his arm slott.

Mrs. Weeks started, and cried aloud.

"Hushi" cautioned Tom; "you'll bring somebody in!"

Ab! she now knew that he must be her riend; there could be no room for doubt. She eyed him wonderingly, dreamily, as

if she were looking upon one wasses she would fain fathom.
"You're a leatle inclined to doubt yet, aint you" questioned the man of mystery.
Mrs. Weeks answered, quickly:
"No, I cannot; the proof is sufficient; I am sure you feel kindly disposed, else you would not risk the danger you incur in coming here. My misery—" she were looking upon one whose thought

He interrupted her.
"Yes, I know; I is a good deal to blame for yer trouble. But its nover too late to

have spoken, many a case of "accidental drowning" would have had a refutation, and many uniccountable suicides" would have had lifted from them all dishonor. paten up!"

"Pleasespeak as you ought!"said the widow But the ebbing and flowing tides, and the seking, dripping walls were dumb. Crime, crime, erime! The very air fetid with it...in commission the way air fetid nervously. "There is no need to masquer-nde here. If you have come to do any good act for the limitless evil of former days, sp.nh; I will be lenient, much as I despuse with it—its commission shrouded. The sun of day shone as brightly on that old frame

of day shome as original on that or inches building as on the hears of purity. The pale moon looked down on that incar house as on the building dedicated to the God who set it in the heavens. The time was not yet when light should shine into the hidden I'm Tom Black; you must skeep me. But do promise, if I lead you to happiness, that you if forgive me all the svil I really did mean to do; but tempers a bad thing, but it "I promise to act as a woman should—with pity! No word of mine will ever reveal your secret."
"Will you awear it?"
"My word is When it overtakes the guilty, the rush-ing of a mighty whirlwind is not more sad-

My word is as good as my bond." "That's so! You're a whole-nearted crit-ter after all; wish I was. But that's past.

ter after all; wish I was. But that's past.

Mrs. Weeks, when I sent you that ere letter,
I thought it would put into yer noddle the
way to help yer trouble."

"Nay," returned Mrs. Weeks, with a
shake of the head; "the plan you suggest
would increase my suffering, for I have nad
those years past, all the weight my mind can
lear." "Think you're mistaken agen," said Tom.

him that he stept. He entered, closed the door, and took from his pucket a red cotton handke chief and a small vial. There he placed on the floor. A small wax taper was next drawn out. This he lit with an odorless match, using huskily. The gat's sich pleasant society that yer troubles would be a lectic subthat yer troubles would be a feetic sub-merged, p'raps drowned."
"I cannot think so."
"Bring yourself to it; I'll bet you'll find it the left hand as a shield to prevent the tiny flame waking the sleeper, who was chained to the wall. works jolly well. But I'll alter the plans a

I writ you to apply for sitewation as ousekeeper; stead o doin that, go and take friends with the gal afore she dusts way to Connecticut—y u know the village. he starts soon. The strain on my brain would be too

much! repeated the widow.

Not half what it would to live here in
this gloomy hole. Go see her. You're
smart enough to make up some falsehood to arry you torough. Mrs. Weeks' haughtiness returned.

"Have you the impudence to counsel such FTO BE CONTINUED.

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CINCINNATI. June 4th, 1879.

I EGA1. — FERDINAND ERUMANN AND JO.

J. SEPHINE ERDMANN, his wife, whose places of residence are unknown and can not be assertained, will take notice utail. H. Phering filed his petition on March 22d, 1879, in the Common Pleas Court of Hamilton County, Ohio (case No. 55.70), against them, and also assired Angusta Meyer, Mayer or Meier, formerly Augusta Kinzined, and F. X. Meyer, her husband, and Jacob Wolf, stating that said Augusta Meyer gave a mortaine to the plaintiff on March 22d, 1877, on the following premises, with intent to charge the same as her separate estate:

Situated in Anderson Township, Hamilton County, and State of Ohio, and being part of Survey No. 835, bounded as follows:

Beginning at the stone corner to George Robers, on the bank of the river, thence with said Robers, in M. Jones' thence with said to beer's line, N. 67-15 E., 337-190 poles to a stone corner, to Mr. Jones' thence with said to low; to Mr. Jones' thence with said to serve of land, being the same premises conveyed by Michael swatz by deed recorded in Beak 272, page 138, Hamilton County Records. Also a tract adjoining the same premises conveyed by Michael swatz by deed recorded in Beak 272, page 138, Hamilton County Records. Also a tract adjoining the above and in the above same survey; beginning at a stone in the line of Schaeltan Rober's and corners thereby and in the above same survey; beginning at a stone in the line of Schaeltan Rober's and corner of Herriwig; thence at N. 5-28 E., 18 poles and 13 feet to a stake, and corners thence N. 4W, 31 poles to Geo. Rober's line; thence with his line S. 7-86 W., 18 poles and 13 feet to the place of beginning, containing fourtal acres, and being the same conveyed to F. Kimzhach by deed recorded in Book 241, page 131, Hamilton County Records, and that the other deformants claim some interest in said lands, and praying that said August Meyer may pay the sum secured by said mortuge, amonning, containing central by said mortuge, amonning containing charts and

Certificate of Limited Partnership.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT WM. A. McCALLEM Geo. A. Slayton, and Charles Andrew, all of the City of Cincumati, Ohio, do here by associate themselves together as limited partiers, and for the purpose of complying with the requirements of the statutes governing limited partnership, do hereby certify:

18td—That the firm name under which such partnership shall be conducted in "McCallum & Slayton."

2d.—The names and respective places of residence all the general and special partners are as Mows: Wm. A. McCallum, general partner, residence to, 88 Baum street, City. os, se naum street, Ciy.
Geo. A. Slayton, general partner, residence, Co-mbia avenue, City.
Chas, Andrew, special partner, residence, Rig-ar street, M. Auburn, City.
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ow street, Mr. Auburn, City.
Bd.—The special partner, Chas. Andrew, has conrituted \$1,560 00 to the common stock of said 4th—The general nature of the business to be

4th.—The general nature of the business to be transacted by said firm is Founders, Finishers, Pipe Fitters and Dealers in Pipe and Fittings, Pipe Fitters Tools and Fumps.

5th.—Said partnership is to commence on the 27th day of May, 1879, and shall termina te on the 27th day of May, 1879, and shall termina te on the 27th day of May, 1878.

In witness whereof the said parties have set their hands and said the 27th day of May, 1879.

WM. A. MCCALLUM [SEAL].

GEO. A. SLAYTON [SEAL].

CHAS, ANDREW [SEAL].

State of Ohio, Hamilton, County, S.S.—Be it, remembered that on this 27th day of May, 1878, before me, the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace, in and for Cincinnai Township, in said County and State, personally came Wra. A. McCallum, Geo. A. Sisytou and Chas. Andrew, the parties named in and who signed and scaled the above certificate of limited partnership and acknowledged the signing and scaling thereof to be their voluntary set and deed.

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NATHAN MARCHANT [SEAL].

Justice of the Peace

PROCLAMATION. Mayor's Proclamation.

D. 1879, the Board of Aldermen, and on the 16th day of May, A. D. 1879, the Board of Councilmen idopted the following resolutions, to-wit: Resolved, That his Honor the Mayor be, and be end is hereby requested to issue his proclamation call-ing upon all citizens to close their places of business on WEDNESDAY, June 11th, 1879, the inaug-

WHEREAS, ON THE 9TH DAY OF MAY, A.

uration of the Saugerfest and that said day be ob served as a holiday by all; and be it further

Resolved, That the public offices of the city be closed upon that day, and that a committee of five be appointed to attend to and properly decorate the City Building and other city department, and to make proper arrangements for the Common Council to participate in a body in the procession to be held upon said inauguration; and Whereas. Our city will be honored with visitors from all parts of the United States, as well as foreign countries, attending the Twenty-fast Sangarford and read demonstrations will be made on Wednesday, June 11th, 1879, the inauguration day of said Sangarfost, to properly welcome our visitors:

Now, therefore, I, Charles Jacob, Jr., Mayor on the City of Cincinnati, do basic this, my proclammation, requesting all residents of this city to close their places of business on June 11th, 1879, the in-viri their places of business on June 11th, 1879, the inauguration day of the Twenty-first Sængeriest of the North American Sængerbund, and to abstain fr. m all labor on said day, and assist in receiving

and welcoming our distinguished guests.

Given under my hand, and the corporate seal of the City of Cincinnati, this 5th day of June, A. D., [MRAL]

CHARLES JACOB, JR., Mayor.

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